Location	Date	Time Local/ Standard	Path Length (Miles)	Path Width (Yards)	Number of Persons Killed	Number of Persons Injured	Estimated Damage Property	Estimated Damage Crops	Character of Storm

KANSAS, Southeast

KSZ032>033-047>051-067 **Russell - Lincoln - Barton - Ellsworth - Saline - Rice - Mcpherson - Reno**

09	**1330CST** **1950CST**	**0**	**0**		**Winter Storm**

An intense upper-level disturbance, surging southeast across the Central Rockies, ventured over northeast New Mexico, then across the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles Monday Night and early Tuesday morning. As the system assumed a more easterly track, intense low pressure developed, to result in wind driven snow that accumulated to 5-6 inches across Central Kansas. North winds reached 30-40 mph, to produce a blizzard that closed all East-West oriented highways including I-70 in Russell, Northern Ellsworth, and Saline counties. Law enforcement and emergency management contributed timely reports throughout this event.

KSZ048-050>053 **Ellsworth - Rice - Mcpherson - Marion - Chase**

12	**2000CST**	**0**	**0**		**Winter Storm**
13	**0345CST**				

A winter storm, the track of which was nearly identical to it's predecessor of Dec. 9th, that is, southeast across the Central Rockies, then east across Oklahoma, produced an additional 4-6 inches of snow across most of Central Kansas. The greater accumulations occurred generally along, and south, of a line from Ellsworth to McPherson to Marion. However, unlike the Dec. 9th winter storm, winds didn't pose a problem, so neither blowing nor drifting snow resulted. Also, this winter storm was slow-moving, obviously resulting in moderate to heavy snows of longer duration. Law enforcement, emergency management, and trained spotters all contributed timely reports throughout this event.

KSZ067>069-082>083-091>093 **Reno - Harvey - Butler - Kingman - Sedgwick - Harper - Sumner - Cowley**

12	**2045CST**	**0**	**0**		**Winter Storm**
13	**1030CST**				

A winter storm, the track of which was nearly identical to it's predecessor of Dec. 9th, that is, southeast across the Central Rockies, then east across Oklahoma, produced widespread heavy snow resulting in accumulations ranging from 7-10 inches. The greater accumulations occurred in counties bordering Oklahoma. However, unlike the Dec. 9th winter storm, wind didn't pose a problem, so neither blowing nor drifting snow resulted. Also, the winter storm was slow-moving, obviously resulting in moderate to heavy snows of longer duration. Law enforcement, emergency management, and trained spotters all contributed timely reports throughout this event.

KSZ070-094>096-098>100 **Greenwood - Elk - Wilson - Neosho - Chautauqua - Montgomery - Labette**

13	**0100CST** **1030CST**	**0**	**0**		**Winter Storm**

The same winter storm that produced 7-10 inch accumulatons across South-Central Kansas, produced comparable accumulations across Southeast Kansas in the morning.The greater accumulations occurred along the Oklahoma border. Law enforcement, emergency management, and trained spotters all provided timely reports throughout this even.